

# Jubilant AHS Hockeyites, Tops In Greater Boston League, Await Mid-March Metropolitan Tourney

He Makes Briar Pipes...



"THERE'S FUN IN CREATING THINGS with your hands," says William J. O'Brien of 46 Lombard Terrace, an industrial arts teacher in Quincy schools, who finds both relaxation and enjoyment in hand-carving briar pipes. In the past year he's turned some 30 rough pieces of imported Italian or Algerian briar into finished pipes his friends have raved about—and most of the pipes have gone to those very friends. When the Press photographer asked Mr. O'Brien to pose while working on one of his masterpieces, his 18-month-old son David kibitzed into the picture—and he knew just what to do with a pipe. (He has another son, Kevin, 6.)

Some of Mr. O'Brien's works have been valued as high as \$25—though he doesn't sell them. He has as collaborator Harold Bryant of 30 Lombard Terrace, another pipe-making enthusiast and the man—incidentally—who got O'Brien interested in the hobby a year or so ago. Visible in picture, at right, is a unique sled that the industrial arts teacher turned out for his youngest son, and there's been plenty of ideal weather for a sled!

(Dwight Davis Photo)

Finding victory pleasantly heady, members of Arlington High School's hockey squad who last week added another signal victory to Arlington's long series of athletic conquests by winning the Greater Boston hockey championship, today are awaiting the mid-march "round robin" Metropolitan Tournament with high hopes of copping the state crown.

"We haven't had a chance to size up our opponents—the winners in the five other league contests—but we have every reason to believe we have as fast a quartet as can be found on any school rink," commented Coach Ed Burns.

He added: "We weren't any too fast at the start of the season, in fact we were a bit ragged, but the boys speeded up and certainly ended by giving a good account of themselves."

Arlington's defeat of Stoneham, the "hottest" team in the Greater Boston League, at the Boston Garden Saturday, was viewed by some observers as "miraculous." The score was 4 to 2, and coupled with Belmont's victory over Medford it cinched the title for Arlington.

The steamroller squash of both Medford and Stoneham gave Arlington the Greater Boston crown for the second consecutive year.

Last year, AHS was able to go on and win the Metropolitan League crown—and then the New England championship.

"We have high hopes of repeating this year," said Burns, who expects the six-sided Metro contests to start March 12 or 13.

The five other leagues to be pitted against AHS will be: Eastern Mass. Bay State, Catholic, North Shore and Boston School League.

Medford's defeat Saturday came before the Arlington-Stoneham game, and then the locals knew it was strictly up to them.

The Red and Gray, after O'Grady put Stoneham in the lead with a solo dash at 3:18, came right back to knot the count when Leary fired

Continued on page five

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EVERY THURSDAY

## Boy Tries To Steal Coffee

A 14-year-old Arlington Heights boy came near inscribing his name on the juvenile police records Thursday—al for the sake of a pound of coffee.

Berg Keshian, proprietor of the Arlington Public Market at 1069 Mass. Ave., told police that the boy grabbed a pound of coffee and started running from the store. He gave chase, where upon the youth dropped the coffee and made his escape.

## Shed Entered

A steamfitters' shed at 231 Mass Ave., where the Davidson Management Co. is constructing a new 75-apartment building, was broken into last Thursday night. Nothing, however, was found missing.

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# PRESS

VOL. 1 NO. 5

Arlington, Massachusetts, Thursday February 19, 1948

By Mail, \$1. Yr.; PER COPY, 3 CENTS

# Prudent Burglar Lets Watchdog Out For 'Airing,' Then Ransacks Allen St. Home Of Jewelry, Cash

Mitzi, a five-year-old Spitz owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of 81 Allen St., ran wagglingly up the street to meet the Scotts as they returned to their home Sunday night—and the Scotts were pleased, until they suddenly looked at each other and Mrs. Scott exclaimed: "What's our watchdog doing out of the house?"

They had left Mitzi on guard several hours before; when they entered the house they found it had been thoroughly ransacked, with cash and jewelry missing.

The thief or thieves had obviously let Mitzi out of the house before looting it.

"It must have been someone Mitzi knew," Mrs. Scott told the Press later, "for she's a good watchdog. No stranger can enter the neighborhood without her making a fuss about it."

Police investigating the break were proceeding along a similar idea, and with the search for the burglar thus narrowed down the Scotts were hopeful they would recover a gold wrist watch and several rings removed from their home. The loot included also K. of C. and Elks emblems, along with \$8 or \$9 in cash.

As police reconstructed the break an attempt first was made to enter the second-floor home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Purcell. A glass pane in a door here was broken, but no entry was effected. The Scott home,

Continued on page five

## 'Grand Old Man' Of Dairy Industry Honored



ON HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY LAST THURSDAY Arlington's own David Buttrick, still active as head of the David Buttrick Co. dairy which he founded here in 1891, was the center of acclaim at a testimonial dinner tendered him at Gustie's in Cambridge by the New England Dairy Mixers' Association—a group of dairy equipment salesmen who have been doing business with Mr. Buttrick for years. In photo with Mr. Buttrick is Herbert M. Ewell of 12 Orlando Ave., president of the 'Mixers'.

# David Buttrick, On 80th Birthday, Hailed As 'Monument Of Strength'

The more than half century which David Buttrick spent in diligently building up one of the leading dairy companies in this area

passed pleasantly in revue last Thursday, when Mr. Buttrick on his 80th birthday was guest of honor of more than 50 dairy trades salesmen with whom he has been dealing for years.

Led by Herbert M. Ewell of 12 Orlando Ave., president of the N.E. Dairy Mixers' Association—as the salesmen call their group—men who

have dealt with Mr. Buttrick for decades joined in happy tribute to his sterling qualities, at a dinner at Gustie's in Cambridge.

"Mr. Buttrick has been a monument of strength,"

Continued on page five

## It Never Stops...

The family need for dollars never stops! Guarantee those dollars to your family with lower-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance... you get more for your money. Get free booklet showing exact costs at all ages. Call, write or phone the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Three convenient offices. Phone Arlington 5-0011.

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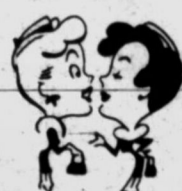
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# Fewer Youths Now Get In Trouble; Parents Held At Fault In Cases Of Those Who Do

Showing a remarkable lessening of juvenile delinquency—an improvement for which, incidentally, credit is given to the activities of the Arlington Youth Association for thefts, malicious mischief or other infractions of the law.—only 27 children under 17 had to be taken to court during 1947

## JOIN OUR COMMUNITY CLUB GIRLS BOYS

SOME OF THE BEAUTIFUL PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
WRIST WATCHES  
FIELD GLASSES  
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FREE COUPONS GIVEN WITH EACH PURCHASE  
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GAMES  
And Many Other Beautiful Prizes!

Three prizes will be awarded each day following coupon days to the contestants turning in the most coupons. Counting days are announced by signs in our windows! Coupons must be counted and returned between 3:30 and 6 P. M. on these days to count toward prizes that week. Remember that whether you win a prize during the contest or not, all coupons are tallied up at the close to count on the thirty final prizes.

Let your parents, friends and neighbors know that you are hustling to win. Run errands for them, watch for the big specials when you will get big extra

### TRADE DOLLAR COUPONS

Coupons used in this contest have no cash or redemption value. They are issued solely for the purpose of determining the equitable awarding of the prizes to the contestants.

### MORNINGSIDE PHARMACY

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### WEEK-END WONDER VALUES

LAMB LEGS	GENUINE SPRING	lb. 59c
POT ROAST	BONELESS	lb. 59c
BACON	CHAMBERLAIN'S SUGAR CURED SLICED	lb. 59c
PORK SAUSAGE	ARMOUR'S-CHAMBERLAIN'S	lb. 59c

### WEEK END SPECIAL

TEA BAGS	ORANGE PEKEO	and PEKEO
48's 43c	1/4 lb. pkg. 27c	
100's 83c	1/2 lb. pkg. 51c	

IT'S BRISK FLAVORED TEA!  
IT'S LIPTON'S FOR ME!

DORIS NO.2 CAN SWEET PEAS 2 for 29c	RIVAL NO. 2 1/2 CAN SLICED PEACHES 31c	FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM THE BOATS
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RIVAL NO. 2 CAN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10c	RIVAL NO. 2 CAN BLENDED JUICE 11c	SPECIAL TUES.-WED.
SPECIAL LA TOURNAINE COFFEE 53c POUND	SPECIAL GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 43c	RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 59c KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS lb. 69c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES AT SPECIAL PRICES

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY FEBRUARY 23RD

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475 SUMMER ST. at FOREST ST.

## Evangelistic Services Due

Rev. William T. Murphy of Lynn, a well known evangelist, will conduct a series of nightly evangelistic preaching services at Trinity Baptist Church beginning Sunday Feb. 29, and continuing through Sunday, March 7.

The campaign will climax the opening month of Trinity's 'Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism.' Sunday services will be at 7:30 p. m., and on weekdays at 7:45 p. m. There will be no Saturday service. Special music will be featured.

## 3 Oil Paintings By Local Artist Are Shown at Library

Three original oil paintings by a well-known Arlington artist, C. H. Richert, are on display at the Robbins Memorial Library.

The first of these canvases is a still pasture scene with a very magnificent, but too regular and therefore unrealistic mountain, in an icy blue background; the second is of the ocean beating violently against jagged rocks; the third consists of what appears to be the same mountain backdrop as the first, but this time captured from an angle in front of a forest of brilliant autumn foliage.

In order to combat the problem of delinquency of children, the Auxiliary Police Department, which was organized for the war emergency, have volunteered to assist the regular police department in their crime prevention program.

Again this year so-called Teen-Age Dances were conducted at the Town Hall for all of the Senior High School pupils and those Arlington youngsters under twenty-one (21), who were out of school.

These dances were held on Friday nights and were well supervised under the leadership of Jack Keefe and members of the Arlington Police Association. They have proven a decided success as evidenced by the attendance and lack of crime committed by this age group in Arlington. I strongly recommend their continuance.

In addition to the Friday night dances conducted by the Arlington Auxiliary Police Association, they organized and supervised two baseball leagues for all the boys between the ages of ten to sixteen years, with eight teams in each league consisting of fifteen boys on each team. Both Leagues were equipped with full uniforms and all necessary equipment. Baseball, as it was conducted by the Arlington Auxiliary Police Association, under the expert guiding hand of William Sinclair and his committee, proved a decided factor in curbing delinquency in our Town.

The Arlington Auxiliary Police Association has also conducted a very successful Rifle Club with membership made up of approximately one hundred High School Students. The instructors in this group, headed by Tom Morgan, are all members and qualified instructors in the National Rifle Association.

A large, enthusiastic group of youngsters have been attending classes in Magic under the expert supervision of Auxiliary Police Officer Walter Taylor and his committee.

I consider the Town of Arlington very fortunate to have such a group as the Arlington Auxiliary Police give so freely of their time and effort in this most worthy work which has proven such a decided success in curbing juvenile delinquency.

The finest cooperation has existed between the Superintendent of Schools, the various principals, and this Department in the investigation and correction of delinquency. Credit must also be given to the character building organizations, such as, the churches, the Boys' Club, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the C. Y. O. and other organizations which have done yeoman service for the benefit of juveniles.

## EVERYONE KNOWS IT'S FUN TO BOWL

THE NEW Regent Bowladrome

Nert Door to the Regent Theatre

Arlington's Most Beautiful Bowling Alleys

NOW ANNOUNCES NEW BOWLING PRICES

### TWO STRINGS FOR 35c

LADIES! — This is your opportunity to combine healthful exercise with an afternoon of pleasure.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL AR 5-7995

NEW PRICES PREVAIL FROM 1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

# SPORTS

By Dell Ivester Home Phone: AR 5-0369-J

## Last-Moment Rally Gives AHS Quintet 36-35 Win

Creating themselves a chance for a berth in the Tech Tourney, Arlington High's basketballers defeated a favored Newton quintet Tuesday in one of the most thrilling games played here this year.

Newton went out to a fast lead in the first quarter, and at the end of the half the score was Newton 21, Arlington 14. The locals were never in contention until, with half the final period over, they caught up with the Orange and Black and, with three minutes to play, the score became 32 all.

Then came the setup for a dramatic finish. With the score changed to Newton 35, Arlington 34, and but seconds remaining in the game, Bill Stevens went to the foul line to sink the two all-important points for Arlington—and the final score was 36-35.

Stevens of Arlington and McQueen of Newton tied for scoring honors with 11 points each. Next week Arlington will meet Somerville High, and the team that wins this vital game will probably receive an invitation to play in the Tech Tourney.

## Dads To Be Guests Of Boys' Club

Members of the Arlington Boys' Club will entertain their dads at a chicken pie dinner next Monday at the Pond Lane Clubhouse gymnasium.

Local and national figures in the baseball world will be introduced by William C. Adams, club president. Featured speakers will be William 'Billy' Sullivan, public relations director of the Boston Braves; James Cavellieri, AHS baseball coach, and Earl Torgeson of the Braves.

The committee includes Thomas F. Scanlon, Robert L. Moore, Maurice Sandler, Roscoe O. Elliott and Charles B. Perham, while Mrs. Edgar T. Chester heads a dinner committee comprising Mrs. Roscoe O. Elliott, Mrs. Maurice Sandler, Mrs. Walter Kenney, Mrs. Robert L. Moore, Mrs. William R. Bennett, Mrs. Cornelius Lyons, Mrs. James H. Sumner, Mrs. A. Henry Ottoson, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Rose J. Morse, Miss Joanne Scanlon, Miss Mary Scanlon and Miss Florence Coleman.

## Review Successes Of 'Drama Friends' In Past 25 Years

Mr. Anthony Dente presented 'Colorful Florida' in natural-color photographs, and views of dramatic productions undertaken by the club in past years, before the Friends of the Drama Feb 8 at the club house. This was one of a series of programs marking the clubs silver anniversary season.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Kenneth Miner.

## School Employees' Group In Session

Frank Higgins, member of the school committee, was slated to address the Arlington School Employees' Association at a meeting at Russell School last night.

The association, which meets the third Wednesday of each month, is headed by Oscar Johnson, school carpenter, as president; John Walsh, treasurer, and Ed Hardy, secretary.

### HER 9th BIRTHDAY

A birthday party recently was tendered Janice Claire Deardon, 9, of 30 Peter Tufts Rd., and guests included: Joanne Center, Madeline Collins, Katherine Cronos, Rose Marie Dividio, Jean Frostead, Patricia Geogan, Petia Gilman, Jean McCarthy, Virginia McSorley, Carol and Jane Morgan, Ann Roknad, Katherine and Patricia Sweeney, Donna Lee Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Reddy, Mrs. Laurence Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Billerica.

### GUEST SOLOIST

Miss Jean C. Sullivan of 18 Bates Rd. was guest soloist at the February meeting of the Catholic Women's League of St. Peter's Church, Plymouth.

Mrs. William B. Oliver, executive secretary of the Protestant Guild for the Blind, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Circle at Trinity Baptist Church next Tuesday evening.

## Medford Legion Loses To Locals

Arlington's Legion basketball team scored a decisive 71 to 41 victory over the Medford Legion Monday night, in the high school gym here.

This placed the locals in third spot in the Middlesex County Legion Basketball League. Starring for Arlington were Keefe, with 17 points, and Finnerty with 14.

## 5 Local Boys St. Clement's Hockey Stars

There are six Arlington boys in the senior class this year at St. Clement's High School, Somerville, and all six are prominent in Athletics.

Five of them are members of one or another of the three hockey teams. They are: Robert Flynn, Park St., Charles Sheehan, Exeter St., Walter Duffy, Medford St., Robert Keohane, Warren St., and Warren Guinee, Newport Rd.

The five, by themselves, constitute a complete hockey team, and are a vital factor in St. Clement's present drive for the Catholic championship.

The sixth local youth at the school, William Caniff, is a basketball player.

## Local Cagers, In 7th Win, Defeat Rindge 44 to 25

Scoring their seventh victory in Suburban League competition, Arlington High's cagers vanquished a dangerous Rindge Tech. quintet, 44 to 25, in a game played at Cambridge last Friday.

Both clubs scored freely throughout the first half, and long set shots by Fraha and Cosmopolous of Rindge kept the teams evenly matched. The half ended with the Red and Gray of Arlington holding a slim 24 to 22 edge. Arlington's defense, which has been brilliant at times, held Rindge to one basket during the third quarter, and just one measly foul shot in the final chapter. In the meantime, Arlington's offense kept pace with its first half scoring by dumping 20 points into the bucket to earn a well-deserved 44 to 25 triumph.

ARLINGTON (44)

	G	F	P
Guarnotta LF	3	0	6
Carmody RF	5	0	10
Stephens C	5	1	11
Bowler LG	2	1	5
Derosa RG	2	2	6
Kenny LF	2	0	4
Farnum RF	0	0	0
Canty LG	1	0	2
Donnelly RG	0	0	0
	20	4	44

RINDGE (25)

	G	F	P
Ryan LF	1	1	3
Singleton RF	1	1	3
Neri C	0	0	0
Cosmopolous LG	3	2	8
Fraha RG	4	0	8
Sherer LF	1	0	2
Boudreau RF	0	0	0
Sullivan C	0	1	1
Gilbert RG	0	0	0
Harris LG	0	0	0
	10	5	25



# Invalid Rescued, 4 Hurt As Fire Ravages Addison St. Residence

An aged invalid was carried to safety and four persons were injured battling a two-alarm fire which mushroomed spectacularly through a one-family house at 36 Addison St., on the shore of Spy Pond, Monday night. Three of the injured were firemen.

David Beattie, 65, an invalid since he suffered a shock a year ago, was carried to a neighbor's home and later removed to Symmes Hospital. Also taken to the hospital was his friend and attendant, Frank H. Colby, 55, who was burned about the head trying unsuccessfully to snuff out the fire before the arrival of firemen.

First news of the fire, which started from some unknown cause in the kitchen and spread rapidly, reached fire headquarters at 8:18 when a phone operator relayed a message from the Addison St. house, where some minutes had been spent battling the flames before summoning help.

When Fire Chief Daniel B. Tierney reached the scene he sent in a second alarm. This brought out additional apparatus, a total of more than 50 of the department's 60 men, and covering apparatus from Cambridge, Somerville, Lexington and Belmont.

The firemen attacked the flames from the attic, using five lines of hose and donning gas masks to grope their way through dense smoke. They were able to confine the fire largely to the interior of the building, where an estimated \$5,000 damage was done. This included the loss of antique furnishings.

The three firemen injured were Lieut. Charles O'Neill, who was treated for an eye injury; Fireman William Mills, who cut a finger, and Fireman Walter Madden, who suffered a laceration of the right hand. All received medical attention.

It was 11:30—more than three

hours—before recall was sounded. William R. Hunter of 31 Addison St., a nephew of the invalid Mr. Beattie, helped Mr. Colby take him from the blazing house and into his own home, while Mrs. Hunter earned the gratitude of the fire-fighters by serving them coffee and doughnuts.

## UNIVERSITY

NOW THRU SATURDAY

Tyrone Power

"Captain From Castile"

WHISTLE IN THE NIGHT

This Is America Series

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

Sat. Morning, Feb. 21 at 10 a. m.

Jon Hall

LAST OF THE REDMEN

BRICK BRADFORD

Chapter 5

SUN., MON., TUES.,

FEB. 22, 23, 24

RIP, RAH, ROARING

MUSICAL!

GOOD NEWS

JUNE ALLYSON

PETER LAWFORD

Walter Brennan-Ruth Warrick

"DRIFTWOOD"

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,

FEB. 25, 26, 27, 28

Walter Pidgeon

Deborah Kerr

Angela Lansbury

"IF WINTER COMES"

Mickey Rooney

Brain Donlevy

Ann Blyth

"KILLER MCCOY"

Continuous daily from 1:30

## Arlington Man Gets Top AFL Executive Committee

An Arlington man was selected for one of the most important executive posts in the American Federation of Labor this week, when John J. Murphy of 5 Perkins St., was appointed director of organization for the AFL in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Murphy, who has lived in Arlington with his family the past seven years, has been New England regional director of the AFL, with offices in Boston.

His new offices will be in Washington, where he will head a large staff, and the appointment will necessitate his family's removal to the capital. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy have three children.

In 1946, Mr. Murphy spent three

months in Japan as AFL labor advisor to General Douglas MacArthur. He has been advisor to various American and international labor unions affiliated with the AFL in New England, and on several occasions has been assigned to different sections of the country on important labor matters.

He has served the U. S. Gov't in advisory capacity as a member of the Industry and Labor Rubber Panel, was a member of the original War Labor Board and was director of the labor section of the War Savings Dept. of the U. S. Treasury in the 12 North Atlantic States.

His appointment to the Washington office is effective next Monday.

## 'No Smoking Room Desired' Is AHS Students' Decision

Students at Arlington High have been thinking it over, and they've decided even if they were allowed to—they don't favor setting aside a room at the school as a smoking room.

The idea has its appeal, and some of the boys—and girls, too—still think a smoking room would encourage "open puffing" as contrasted to "sneak puffing," but the majority has resolved that the plan has serious drawbacks.

The idea of a smoking room, long discussed, was brought up at a frank and open public debate at a recent meeting of the Student Council.

The pros and cons were aired; everyone was given a chance to be heard—and the upshot was "No smoking room desired."

The decision was practically unanimous, and the reasons behind it were:

- (1) A smoking room would cheapen the school.
- (2) Fire laws might be violated.
- (3) The room would come to be more of a gathering place than a smoking room.

## Lower Tax Group In Active Drive

Publicly endorsing town election candidates for the first time in its two-year existence, the Lower Tax Committee this week announced it was backing Selectman William C. Adams for reelection and Herbert D. Stevens for public works commissioner.

Mr. Stevens, vice president of the committee, is one of five who make up the present park commissioner James R. Smith, who seeks reelection.

In the only other field in which a contest has developed, the election of three school committeemen, the Lower Tax Committee is giving its endorsement to five of the candidates: Brewster Ames, John Allison, James W. Kidder, Robert Donovan, Eleanor J. Strong, Kidder and Allison are now on the board.

The Lower Tax Committee is headed by Roscoe O. Elliott, president, with Karl Weiss as treasurer.

## CAPITOL

TEL. ARL. 4340-FREE PARKING

Now Playing Thru Sat. Feb. 21

TYRONE POWER

JOAN BLONDELL

"NIGHTMARE ALLEY"

GEORGE BRENT

VIRGINIA MAYO

"OUT OF THE BLUE"

SAT. MAT.-G-Men Serial

START SUN. THRU TUES.

FEB. 22-24

JAMES STEWART

JANE WYMAN

"MAGIC TOWN"

PEGGY ANN GARDNER

LON McALLISTER

(IN-COLOR)

"THUNDER IN THE VALLEY"

MON. FEB. 23

Cont. Showing 2:30 to 11 p. m.

WED. SAT. FEB. 25-28

DENNIS MORGAN

ANDREW KING

(IN COLOR)

"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

DON CASTLE

VIRGINIA CHRISTINE

"THE INVISIBLE WALL"

MUSIC-ON-RECORDS

CONCERT

EVERY EVE.—7:30-8:00 P. M.

Courtesy Farrington's

## LEXINGTON

Matinee 2:15—Evening 8:00

Saturday and Holiday

Eve. 6:00

Sunday 5:00

WED. SAT. FEB. 13, 21

"GOLDEN EARRINGS"

MARLENE DIETRICH

RAY MILLAND

LAST OF THE REDMEN

(IN COLOR)

JON HALL

EVELYN ANKERS

SUN. MON. FEB. 22, 24

"THE UNSUSPECTED"

JOAN CAULFIELD

CLAUDE RAINS

BELLS OF SAN ANGELO

(IN COLOR)

ROY ROGERS

DALE EVANS

WED. SAT. FEB. 25, 28

WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON

FEATURE

FUN AND FANCY FREE

IN TECHNICOLOR

UNDERCOVER MAISLE

ANN SOTHERN

BARRY NELSON

GIVE

Your Boy or GIRL

a correctly supervised

MUSICAL EDUCATION

at the

HENRI BUTLER

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## Torchlight Election Parade May Be Held Next Week

An old-fashioned pre-election torchlight parade may be staged by the Arlington Citizens' Committee Saturday night of next week. Plans for such a turnout were discussed at a meeting Tuesday, and while not definitely decided it appeared highly likely that the parade would take place.

An additional suggestion was that the parade break up at the town hall, where a meeting would be held open to all candidates for town offices.

The committee, which is backing Atty. Joseph Purcell for selectman against the present incumbent, Selectman William C. Adams, plans to hold an open house the night of the election—Monday, March 1—in the old town hall. Blackboards will be set up to post returns as they come in, and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

In addition to Purcell, the Citizens' Committee has endorsed John

L. Murphy for public works commissioner and James C. Doyle, James W. Kidder and John Allison for school committee.

The committee will meet again Sunday, at 2, at the Academy of Music, 386 Mass Ave.

## Bridge, Whist At St. James Next Week

An attendance of from 300 to 400 is anticipated at a charity bridge and whist party to be held Thursday of next week, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m., in St. James' hall, Arlington Heights.

The affair is for the benefit of the Archbishop Cushing Fund, and the committee in charge includes: Mrs. Michael Wall, chairman;



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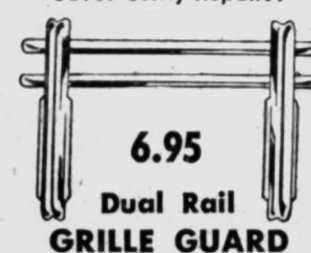
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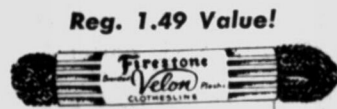
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**Venetian Blinds**  
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Compare These Prices!  
22 1/2 width \$4.95  
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# Finance Committee Says Firemen's 48-Hour Week Would Mean 35 New Men

Declaring that a change to a 48-hour work week in the Arlington Fire Department would necessitate the appointment of 35 new men, the town Finance Committee in a public statement this week asserted that the 48-hour week would cost the town \$54,000 additional this year and about \$94,000 in 1949.

The statement, signed by Chairman J. Howard Hayes, sets forth: "The Finance Committee deem it their duty to inform the voters of the Town of the financial aspects of any Article in the Town warrant and, therefore, submit the following data in regard to Article 1 of the coming meeting as the decision is to be March 1st rather than March 10th.

"This Article will be on the ballot of the March 1st election as required by State law. There will appear on this ballot a question reading somewhat like this, "Shall Section 58B of Chapter 48 of the General Laws providing for a 48-hour week for firemen be accepted? "YES" or "NO"

If this section is accepted by voting this March 1st the Town of Arlington will be obliged to reorganize its Fire Department on a three-platoon system so no man will be required to be on duty more than 48 hours in one week, except in emergency. They now work on a two platoon system, 70 hours a week.

"If adopted, there will be 35 additional men required at an added expense to the Town for 1948 of about \$54,000, and for 1949 of about \$94,000 which will increase \$35.00 each year for four years as the shop rate is effective so that the ultimate additional cost will be over \$105,000 additional.

"A 1948 estimate is calculated for 35 additional men for 214 days (7 months) in 1948 at about \$1,415.00 ..... \$39,500.00  
Additional pay for 6 new officers ..... 1,300.00  
Clothing for 35 men ..... 3,500.00  
Total ..... \$54,300.00

"All the above gives no consideration to the 6 new men to be added to the department in the regular No 16 Budget which covers the Fire Department expenses and which will be acted upon at the March 10th meeting."

Mr. Spence, who has been selling and servicing heating equipment in Arlington 15 years and has a crew of some 15 men, has leased half of the premises of the Arlington Appliance Center opposite F. W. Woolworth's, so that he may display all types of heating equipment—coal, oil and gas, and including radiant panel heating.

Open house will be held at the new showroom Monday, from 10 to 5, and the comprehensive display—representing the product of many leading manufacturers—will continue on exhibit daily thereafter.

Open house will be held at the new showroom Monday, from 10 to 5, and the comprehensive display—representing the product of many leading manufacturers—will continue on exhibit daily thereafter.

## BRIDGE, WHIST

A bridge and whist will be held by the American Legion Auxiliary next Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Helen Dahill, 223 Broadway.

## Buttrick...

(Continued from page one) ment of strength in the building not only of his own business but in the development of Arlington. He has ever been diligent and persistent—a seeker of quality and quality only. Nothing with him has ever been too difficult if the goal was worthwhile."

The toastmaster, Edward A. Blakelock of 57 Foster Rd., Belmont, recalled dealing with Mr. Buttrick for 12 years; he seconded the clergyman's statement that the Buttrick Dairy Co. never has been willing to sacrifice on quality.

Included among those at the testimonial was Harry Smith, president of the N.E. Milk Dealers' Association, and Otis Parker, president of the Independent Milk Dealers' Association.

Speakers recalled Mr. Buttrick's modest start in business, his first venture after removing to Arlington from his native Concord as a youth being the operation of an egg route. Then he opened a store for the sale of butter, egg, poultry and cream—and his first store became seven stores.

These stores he eventually sold and in 1891 started the dairy on Mill St.—an enterprise which has grown to the point where now it operates a wholesale business all over New England, as well as 35 retail delivery trucks and a huge ice cream business. Some 300 farmers deliver milk to the company's own depot at Lebanon, N.H. and Montpelier, Vt., two retail ice cream outlets are operated and the list of employes numbers well over 100.

The company's present garage on Mill St., incidentally, is as large the entire building occupied by Mr. Buttrick at the start.

Though the founder's son, David H. Buttrick, now is the active head of the busy hive of industry, the elder Mr. Buttrick still goes to the office every day. He has, down through the years, been active in numerous community projects; he organized the Rotary Club here practically single-handed, helped launch the Arlington Business Men's Club and was an incorporator of the Arlington National Bank. But his dairy business has been his whole life, his vocation and avocation, leaving him no time for other hobbies.

The toastmaster, Edward A. Blakelock of 57 Foster Rd., Belmont, recalled dealing with Mr. Buttrick for 12 years; he seconded the clergyman's statement that the Buttrick Dairy Co. never has been willing to sacrifice on quality.

Included among those at the testimonial was Harry Smith, president of the N.E. Milk Dealers' Association, and Otis Parker, president of the Independent Milk Dealers' Association.

Speakers recalled Mr. Buttrick's modest start in business, his first venture after removing to Arlington from his native Concord as a youth being the operation of an egg route. Then he opened a store for the sale of butter, egg, poultry and cream—and his first store became seven stores.

These stores he eventually sold and in 1891 started the dairy on Mill St.—an enterprise which has grown to the point where now it operates a wholesale business all over New England, as well as 35 retail delivery trucks and a huge ice cream business. Some 300 farmers deliver milk to the company's own depot at Lebanon, N.H. and Montpelier, Vt., two retail ice cream outlets are operated and the list of employes numbers well over 100.

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## I Wonder?

I WONDER if town authorities have learned from last December's Spy Pond tragedy, and will take precautions to prevent a re-occurrence during the skating season?

I WONDER how many know that Leo Litwin, director of the Philharmonic here, acted as musical director at the last Boston appearance of Jessie Dragonette?

I WONDER if one of our most interesting residents isn't James O. Holt, who for more than a half century has conducted his grocery store at 14 Pleasant St.?

I WONDER if Eddie Grant of Victoria Rd., genial Middlesex deputy sheriff, was surprised to find a Boston paper devoting a whole column recently to his varied career?

I WONDER how many realize that Harold J. Cue, the talented artist with studios on Walnut St., is the father of Berkeley Cue, whose new business establishment is located on Broadway near the backhouse?

I WONDER how many tons of sand have been used this winter—not including the sand that came with the spinach?

I WONDER how many members of Arlington Post, VFW, realize that their commander, Joseph A. Vahey, is considered by those who ought to know to possess a brilliant legal mind?

I WONDER what would happen if Bill Scannell and Bill Ganeister, who know more about early Arlington than probably anyone, ever were in full agreement?

I WONDER if you know that Tom Scanlon of Jason St., a Boston wool merchant, was a great athlete during his Boston College days, and is now president of the B. C. alumni?

I WONDER if Rev. Justin Duracher, who edits "The St. Agnes Guild Register," doesn't rate as an expert photographer as well as a journalist?

I WONDER if 'Brotherhood Week' shouldn't be a year round observance?

I WONDER how many fellow citizens are aware that Charles Burginham, well known lawyer, is now an Arlington resident and heads the drive for funds for the

Political Advertisement

### CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

#### VOTE FOR Qualified Candidates

**Selectman: Joseph A. Purcell**

**Public Works: John L. Murphy**

**School Committee:**  
**James W. Kidder**  
**James C. Doyle**  
**John H. Allison**

**ALSO:**  
**Town Clerk: Earl A. Ryder**  
**Treasurer: J. Wilbert Anderson**  
**Assessor: Arthur W. Sampson**

**Park Comm.: Everett B. Henderson**  
**Cemetery Comm.: Walthen B. Henderson**  
**Tree Warden: George M. Dolan**

**Election Day - March 1**

The Citizens Committee has always demanded good government. Good government means efficiency and economy, which makes for lower taxes. This is the aim of every single taxpayer in Arlington and is signified by the above endorsements.

(Signed) JOHN H. GREIM  
57 Grandview Road

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**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26th**  
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HOME STYLE, OVEN-FRESH bakery products from our own ovens. TASTY PASTRIES by EVERGOOD ARTISANS fashioned from the FINEST AVAILABLE INGREDIENTS. You'll find delightful goodness in EVERY purchase at the EVERGOOD PASTRY COUNTER.

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EXPERTLY SELECTED produce of outstanding QUALITY will be available for your personal selection. GARDEN FRESH vegetables and seasonal fruits from nearby LOCAL GROWERS will be featured at the LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE.

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# EVERGOOD MASTER MARKET

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# THE ARLINGTON PRESS

Arlington, Massachusetts

An Independent, Unbiased Newspaper Published Every Thursday and Sincerely Dedicated to the service of Its Community.

OFFICE: 485 Mass. Avenue, Arlington  
PUBLISHING PLANT: 16 Bacon St., Arlington  
Per Year, by mail, \$1.00 Per Copy, 3 Cents

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EMERGENCY ARLINGTON PHONES: Police, AR 5-6200 Fire, AR 5-4030. Symmes Hospital, AR 5-1080. Water Dep't., AR 5-0051. Boston Edison Co., Garrison 7-2600. Arlington Gas Co., AR 5-2000; nights holidays, AR 5-2114.

## 'Horse and Buggy Hours'

There was a time when small storekeepers practically LIVED in their stores; they were on hand every day from early morning until late at night. The storekeeper had no recreation, no time off unless someone else took his place. He feared that if he left his store for even a few minutes he might lose a customer.

The years have brought radical changes. Now merchants keep sensible, regular hours. They're able to live normal private lives like other folks, and they do just as much business. In all other lines of livelihood the trend has been to shorter hours.

We're still in the horse and buggy era, though, when it comes to municipal firemen and what we expect of them.

In Arlington, members of the fire department regularly work 72 hours a week. During recent storms they have been on duty as long as 92 hours in a single week—almost "three weeks in one" as compared with many other working schedules. And firemen get no overtime.

After thinking the matter over for a long time, and watching firemen in many other communities go on a 48-hour week, our local firemen finally have decided to ask the same consideration. The question of a 48-hour week will be placed before the voter next month.

We believe most citizens will agree that firemen, like any other group of workers, are entitled to a humane working schedule.

Under present conditions, married firemen have little if any home life. They're on duty endless hours—tied down to their posts, away from their families, poised for the emergency that comes with the clanging gongs. No other town employs put in such long hours. And the firemen's life is hazardous. Insurance companies require a fireman to add three years to his life before they'll give him a policy.

The referendum now coming up will give voters in Arlington the first chance to vote on a 48-hour week for members of the fire department. The decision should be an emphatic "Yes."

## A Parking Lot...But Where?

One of the questions to come before the town meeting next month is whether or not authority should be given for creation of a municipal parking lot on Mystic St., just off Mass. Ave.

There is real need of parking facilities in Arlington Center, and the proposed location is a central one.

However, the question has been asked: Is it wise to use such centrally-located land to park automobiles or should this area—in the heart of the business section—be reserved for business buildings?

Members of the Planning Board, who advocate the parking lot, undoubtedly have studied every aspect of the situation.

One thing is sure: Regardless of what we do in the immediate future with the old Pierce & Winn property on Mystic St., all land fronting on Mystic St. for several blocks from Mass. Ave., will EVENTUALLY be used for retail business. Even a parking lot could not indefinitely stand in the way of this natural expansion.

The ideal spot for any auto parking lot, of course, is BEHIND a row of retail stores.

## A Logical Compromise

When, last week, we raised the question: "\$600,000 For a School?," we seem to have set many minds working.

One of our readers, who agrees that \$600,000 is a lot of taxpayer money to spend for a new elementary school in the Morningside area, came in to express his views. And here's the way this citizen looks at it:

The proposed new school is made necessary (this he concedes) by the fact that the old Russell School has been left behind by a shift of population. Many children who would ordinarily have attended Russell School now go to St. Agnes' parochial school and Russell's present student body is largely recruited from the Morningside area—and this means that they have to travel too far, and through dangerous traffic.

It is because of this situation that it is proposed to erect a new school building, in the Morningside section.

But the Russell School building is by no means antiquated. If it were physically possible to move it to Morningside, it could serve well enough for many years. It is a DISLOCATED but not a USELESS building.

However, it is not possible to move it—so a new school becomes necessary. But if a new building at this time is almost prohibitive in cost, there is a compromise. And this compromise (as our reader sees it) is to take the children to and from the Russell School in busses. Some \$4,000 a year might thus solve the situation until building costs come down—and there's a world of difference between spending \$4,000 or spending \$600,000.

## Wrongly Timed Elections?

Only about 25 per cent of Arlington's registered voters will turn out for the town election next month, if past performance is any guide. Why is there such slight interest in town elections?

Let's follow the first question with another: Why town elections in March?

Originally, we understand, town elections were held in the month of March for the convenience of farmers. The ground is frozen in March and farmers have time to vote.

We're no longer a farming community, of course. Neither are many other communities which, like Arlington, still hold local elections in March because "it has always been done that way."

## After Three Decades

by Jim Dobbins



THE FATHER OF OUR MEN IN THE COMMUNITY  
**Rev. Matthew FLAHERTY**

The beloved Pastor of Saint Agnes' for these thirty three years needs no introduction.

## SCOOPING AROUND Arlington High

with KATHLEEN KIRSCHBAUM

Hats off to the title-winning quintet, which for the second consecutive year has won the B. G. hockey championship!

On Thursday, Feb. 5, participants from A. H. S. Ski Club outskied Newton students at a scheduled meet. Arlington victors included Don White, Gene and Carl Fuler, Bob Bianchi, Irving Rawding, Ken Lincoln, and Howard Chadwick.

Introducing Chris Gardner

Not too many A. H. S. pupils are really well-acquainted with blond, six-foot Chris Gardner, but that can be attributed to his unassuming nature and pleasantly-quiet personality. Maybe this introduction will bring to light some of the accomplishments he's too modest to tell you about himself; they certainly deserve mention.

A good part of Chris' off-duty time during the school year is spent with his fine track coach, "Doc" McCarthy, when a day or

two at Tufts and after-school practice in the corridors constitute his weekly track schedule. In a recent state meet, Chris participated in competition with other A. H. S. harriers and should be commended for his record jump, 5 feet 8 inches, which is four inches above what he claims as his average. This track career started in his sophomore year and since then his sole ambition in this field is to place regularly in school meets.

Another of Chris' school activities, along an entirely different line, is a staff position on the school paper, "The Chronicle". Recently, he was appointed assistant editor.

When Chris was asked his outside hobbies, skiing, his new endeavor for the '47-'48 season, ranked first as a winter pastime. During the spring and fall, this junior lad is busy with hunting and fishing, and he slept out one night when the mercury hit 15 below.

The summer vacation last year found Conseller Gardner at Half Moon Lake in Alton. Here he instructed a group of boys (aged 9-10) in woodworking, canoeing and other handicrafts.

The future for Chris, as it is for most high schoolers, is rather vague, but there's a faint picture of engineering in his mind.

Play Saturday

Only days remain 'til the Dramatic Club presentation, "Tomorrow the World", scheduled this coming Saturday night at the town hall. Those whom Arlington residents and high school students will see in leading parts are Leona, Grace Mayberry, Michael, William Geo; Jessie, Jane Cody; Emil, Crawford Coombes; and Fredia, Barbara Mills.

Meets Gov. Dewey

One of the students at A. H. S. around "is" Donald Howard. Seeing people of prominence seems to be one of his hobbies, and to his list of famous personages he has met, he can now add Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Last Thursday, Feb. 12, Donald attended a press conference at the Hotel Statler where he had an opportunity to meet the Governor personally, shake his hand, and chat with him for awhile.

Mr. Litwin Entertains

Attentiveness and enthusiasm ranked high among the sophomores last Friday morning when their class was richly entertained by the fine piano renditions of Leo Litwin. Mr. Einzig introduced the conductor of the Arlington Philharmonic orchestra, and a brief sketch of the Sunday Youth Concerts ensued. Mr. Litwin's solos included such ever popular classics as "Warsaw Concerto" and excerpts from Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Ski Club Sortie

A much anticipated Ski Club activity planned for March 6, is an outing to Brookline, N. H., sophomore Carl Fuller could be quoted on his comment that the boys "chose the girl they want for partner of the day and incidentally, to prepare the lunch. Whether Carl's "scheme" is followed or not, Brookline with its fine skiing facilities too includes and the fellowship of some happy A. H. S. ski enthusiasts assure a grand day.

## Camera And Radio Stolen

A \$100 movie camera and a \$37.50 radio have been reported stolen from store windows here.

The Finlay-White Co., 826 Mass. Ave., reports a turret type movie camera pilfered some time Friday Radio Sales, 154 Mass. Ave., missed a \$37.50 radio Thursday night.

## Prof. F. M. Currier

Funeral services for Prof. Francis Morton Currier, 52, husband of Margaret W. (Chase) Currier, 12 Allen St., were held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14 at the Biglow Chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, following his death Wednesday at the Homberg Memorial Infirmary.

Mr. Currier was an instructor of German and a member of the Dept. of Modern Languages at the Mass. Institute of Technology. His father, Prof. Charles Francis Adams Currier, was also a professor and head of the History Dept. at M. I. T., for 11 years.

Mr. Currier was born in Somerville, graduated magna cum laude from Harvard with the class of 1917, and received his A. M. and PH.D. degrees in 1921 and 1936, respectively. He was a master at Middlesex School and St. Alban's School, Washington, and became an instructor of German at M. I. T. in 1939, and was appointed associate professor in 1945.

I WONDER if husbands now find it a bit easier to bring home the bacon?

**Save 1/2** on Wedding Announcements  
Non-Plat Engraving Ask for Samples  
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## About Town With Muriel

BY MURIEL MacDONALD MURPHY

TODAY, THE MEMBERS of the Arlington Woman's Club, with their president, Mrs. Arthur J. Mansfield presiding, sponsored an all-day meeting featuring public health. Speakers on the program included, Dr. Joseph Arib, Dr. Vlado A. Getting, Esta Barr and Mrs. Mary Carr Baker of the State Department of Public Health.

MISS ANNIE L. HEANEY was general chairman of a charity bridge and whist held last Tuesday in Arlington Heights by St. James' branch of the Massachusetts Catholic Woman's Guild. Proceeds from the affair will purchase food for the people of Europe.

ESCAPING WINTER WINDS are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig of Lockeland Avenue, who are now vacationing at Miami Beach, Florida.

ADDING TO THE ROMANTIC NEWS of February, is Miss Helen R. Lund whose engagement to Mr. Peter R. Gareri is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Lund of Webster St. Miss Lund is a graduate of Arlington High

and Burdet College. Mr. Gareri is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gareri of Cambridge. The couple are planning fall nuptials.

MRS. JAMES A. SHEDD of Belmont announces the engagement of her daughter to Mr. Thomas S. Bondi of Arlington. A spring wedding is planned.

ANNOUNCING THE ENGAGEMENT OF his daughter, Anita Marie, is Mr. William S. Rooney of Lowell St., who made known her troth to Mr. John Francis Bonasera. Mr. Bonasera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonasera of Cambridge served with the Navy three years.

FROM MR. AND MRS. EDWARD C. DENTON of Newton Center, former residents of Arlington, comes news of the engagement of their daughter, Polly, to Mr. William Myles Hayton, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hayton of West Medford. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are attending the Massachusetts School of Art with the class of 1949. Mr. Hayton is a veteran of three years service with the Navy.

## Drug Store, Pelted With Snowballs, Sends Out SOS

A crowd of boys at Mass. Ave. and Medford St. showed Friday night that "boys really can play rough," when they maintained such a barrage of snowballs into the entrance of Liggett's Drug Store that customers dared not leave the premises.

Two calls for help were telephoned to police headquarters, and the arrival of officers quickly impressed upon the rowdies the idea that they'd done enough mischief. The incident occurred about 9:50.

## 'Old Timers' Night By Scout Pack 86

Members of Boy Scout Cub Pack 86 held an "old timers" night Feb. 6—the oldtimers present being the mothers and members of the scout committee.

Guests were entertained with songs, dancing, music and skits, with Cubmaster Paul Wilson at the piano and his son Ronnie playing the trombone. Awards were pre-

## MISS NATALIE NELSON, GEORGE HILL ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Natalie Nelson, to Mr. George Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, 44 Gray St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nils V. Nelson, Winthrop.

Mr. Hill attended St. Agnes' School and was graduated from Boston College High school. He served three years and graduated from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. He is a junior at Harvard, has played "right end" on the varsity football team, and belongs to the Speakers Club and the Varsity Club.

**"WANTED"—Women for kitchen work,  
Dishwashers, Waitress Work and Tray Servers.  
Full or Part Time. Live in or out. Good pay and  
working conditions. Apply to Mrs. Leon at  
Symmes Arlington Hospital. AR5-1080.**

## Pre-Easter Special PERMANENT WAVES

FOR A LIMITED TIME

\$20.00 COOL WAVES ..... \$15.00  
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**The Beauty House, Inc.**  
51 LEONARD ST. BE 5-4777 BELMONT CENTER



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ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT

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154 RIVER STREET Waltham 5-5495  
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## Look at These Great FEBRUARY FEATURES!

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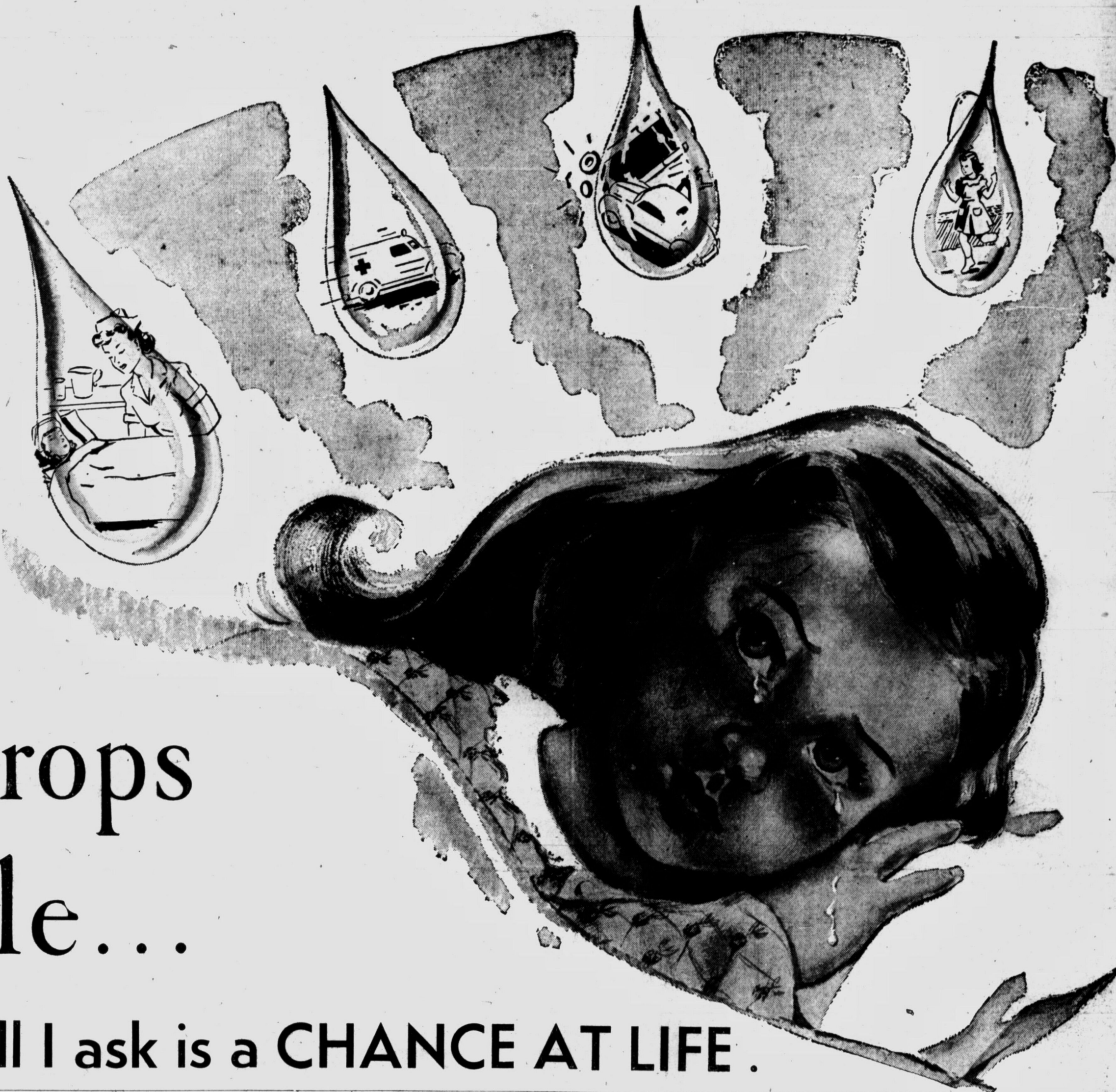
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**THE  
ARLINGTON  
PRESS**

485 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON



## 2-Day Civilian Blood Donor Program Warmly Praised

"We have community pride in Arlington, and I have every reason to hope that on March 15 and 16 we will meet our quota of 250 pints for the state mobile blood bank," comments Mrs. J. Herbert Gunnerson, local chairman.

In connection with the visit here three weeks hence of the mobile blood bank, which will be set up in the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church on Pleasant St. March 15 and 16, from 1 to 7 p.m., Mrs. Gunnerson said:-

"In the past year 1,112 pints of blood have been collected in Cambridge, 642 in Medford, 493 in Newton, 472 in Waltham, 206 in Brookline, 192 in Winchester and 143 in Lexington. These are impressive figures, but I am confident we in Arlington can match these figures."

Registrations are now being received from volunteer donors.

Local endorsements of the civilian blood donor program were voiced this week by Rev. Nathan W. Wood, president of the Arlington Ministers' Association, and by Ernest W. Davis, chairman of the board of trustees of Symmes Arlington Hospital.

Mr. Davis stressed the importance of volunteer blood donations in treating accident and emergency cases that are part of everyday life.

"Not only is the expense of professional blood donations spared under this program," he said, "but adequate supplies are assured when needed. The guarantee of a year's blood protection for the donor of a pint is a sensible form of health insurance. We indorse the program from every angle."

Rev. Mr. Wood said:- "The Arlington Ministers' Association expresses approval of the blood donation project. It urges the people of Arlington to give their active support to the program so that the town may do its full share in this excellent cause."

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## Arlington's 'Cop Poet' Finds Inspiration In People, Things He Sees While Pounding 'Beat'

Patrolman M. James Coughlin, 61 Orvis Rd., is a genial part-time poet who has no temperamental disposition, nor does he need an illusive world of poetic inspiration. Coughlin exercises his hobby whenever he feels like it. When patrolling his East Arlington beat, he composes verse and writes it down when he goes home.

As a result of this method, he has written about any and every subject which his life and police work have suggested to him. His poems have a great sensitiveness and speak of his children, deaths of friends and townsmen, Christmas and its shopping problems, the radio characters, and his ancestors' native land, Ireland. Each St. Patrick's Day he writes a poem which is published in the Boston Globe.

Irish folks, who have read his verse about the "Emerald Isle" usually refuse to believe that he has never been there. He writes of it as his parents used to talk about it.

Coughlin, who "confesses to an age in the neighborhood of 45" (with a humorous wink) was born in Somerville, orphaned at nine, and ended his formal education at the grammar school level. Since then, he believes that he has learned a lot and acquired an extensive vocabulary by reading the daily newspapers.

A tribute which he wrote to Dan Sheehan (1933), after his death, was his first poetry. Sheehan's widow had the verse reproduced, she liked it so much.

The policeman-poet has five children who range in age from one to 17 years, and of whom he is constantly writing. He doesn't halt his pen here, but continues to write about his neighbor's children and those he meets on his beat.

"I love kids. They come out with the darndest things," he explains.

Let me hold you close to see  
Just how much you look like me  
Let me search your cherub eyes  
For the blue of heaven's skies.

Let me touch your curly hair—  
To me so fair, beyond compare:  
Let me see your smile, so bright,  
Match your Daddy's smile tonight.

As he sees and feels and hears  
His dreams, long sought through  
lonely years,  
Come true in you, you little elf,  
Lasting image of himself—

Angel child of mortals blent,  
Gift to true love,  
Heaven sent—

But, sweetheart, my pride, my joy  
Why in hell weren't you a boy?

The last reflection is just a touch  
of his Gallic wit, which he inherited from his ancestors, along with his very Celtic appearance.

John Corrigan

Services for John Corrigan, 79, of Malden, formerly of 71 Mystic St., Arlington, were held Saturday morning from the D. W. Grannum Funeral Home, 378 Mass. Ave. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at 9 A. M., at St. Agnes' Church, with interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mr. Corrigan, who was born in Arlington and lived here until eight years ago, died Wednesday in Malden Hospital. Before his retirement he was associated with a Boston drug company.

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## Bobby Cashman A Happy Boy

Three-year-old Bobby Cashman of 1021 Mass. Ave. is the envy of his young friends today: he has a baseball personally autographed for him by Arlington's famous Joe Coleman. The gift was presented by Coleman to the youngest boy present at the Legion's Father-Son Night here Friday.

Another highlight of the affair was a demonstration of wrestling techniques by Marvin Westenberg, former world's heavyweight champion who was assisted in the demonstration by a Cub Scout.

While the weather held down the attendance, those present thoroughly enjoyed the program, including three bouts under direction of Tommy Rawson and a talk on the history of wrestling by Paul Bowser.

Sgt. Harold Pick did a fine job as chairman; on the committee also were George Bonney, junior vice commander, and Post Commander William J. McKeever.

## Kitten Entered By Mrs. Lafayette Is Cat Show's Best

"Rosegate's Sunny Boy," a five-month-old pedigreed blue Persian kitten owned by Mrs. Mable Lafayette 181 Cedar Ave., was judged the best kitten at the Boston Cat Show, recently.

Mrs. Lafayette, whose hobby has been raising kittens and exhibiting them in the principal cities of the country for the past 25 years, has three double champions who have been awarded prizes by two different cat associations, and four single champions. One of the double champs is the father of "Rosegate's Sunny Boy," the kitten.

The success of Mrs. Lafayette's kittens, in the time which she has belonged to the Boston Cat club, is evidenced in the great number of silver cups, trophies, ribbons, and roses which she treasures.

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## Board Lauds J. E. Kimball For Years of Unpaid Work

When J. Edwin Kimball of 333 Mass. Ave., resigned recently as a member of the Board of Cemetery Commissioners, he ended a connection of 45 years on the cemetery board—a record held by only one other man in Arlington history, Warren A. Peirce.

Mr. Kimball himself is modest about it, but Wathen B. Henderson—former cemetery superintendent who has succeeded him on the board—thinks he's entitled to some public recognition, and so do the other present members of the board.

Back in 1903, when Mr. Kimball joined Warren A. Peirce and George G. Allen on the board, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery was contained in an area of about 20 acres. Today it encompasses 60 acres and has become the resting place of some 8,000 souls.

And for the cemetery's orderly development into a town burial ground meeting local needs adequately and with dignity, much of the credit is given to Mr. Kimball, who throughout 45 years gave of his time and efforts unstintingly and without remuneration.

This service he has found time to give out of a busy life as a business man. He has for many years been connected with the Metropolitan Ice Co., whose board of directors he now heads as chairman. Though in his seventies he still, incidentally, goes to his office daily.

The present cemetery board, consisting of Arthur Kimball—a nephew of the retired member—and Ralph Stevens and Mr. Henderson, took formal cognizance at a meeting Feb. 4 of J. Edwin Kimball's long and fruitful service, adopting a resolution in which they sought to phrase their admiration and appreciation.

The resolution read, in part: Whereas, Mr. J. Edwin Kimball,

has deemed it advisable to resign from the Board of Cemetery Commissioners of the Town of Arlington after forty five years of active and generous service we, the two remaining members of this board do herewith set forth the following resolutions to be considered at our regular meeting held February 4th 1948 in the Chapel office at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

"Be it Resolved, that the record which Mr. Kimball has made both in years of service to the Town of Arlington and to the accomplishments completed during this time be a part of the history of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

"Mr Kimball was first elected to the Board in 1903 and has served continually until this year. This span of years represents many hours of untiring activity and good thinking on the part of all members of the Board and has culminated in a Cemetery which is considered to be one of the best if not the best managed and conditioned ones in the State. The Town of Arlington during these forty five years, has grown from a small town of some six or seven thousand inhabitants to one of over forty five thousand, and naturally the Cemetery property has had to keep pace with this growth.

"Under Mr. Kimball's cooperation and guidance many projects have been presented to the people for their consideration and final approval, including the erection of the chapel and office building, the extension of the cemetery to the extreme border of the property on the easterly side of Mill Brook and finally the purchase of a large tract of land on westerly side of the brook to allow for future extension as needed.

"Be it Further Resolved, that in accepting Mr. Kimball's resignation we do so with a deep feeling of regret and a note of appreciation from the Town of Arlington as well as the Board itself. His wisdom and ability to consider matters in their fair way has contributed greatly to the successful operation of the department.

"The welfare of the workers in the Cemetery was always one of his chief considerations and we know that all who have been connected with this department during these 45 years are willing to testify to this fact."

Off To Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. McAvoy, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzmaurice and Mrs. James McAvoy left last Friday on a Bermuda tour, with stop-over in Florida. They are to be gone three weeks.

Mr. Arthur McAvoy is president of the Boston Sash and Screen Co., Mr. Fitzmaurice is a well known local electrical contractor.

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Friends of Mrs. John L. Darden, 30 Peter Tufts Rd., will be pleased to know she has returned home from the hospital, after undergoing an operation.

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## In Election Race To Stay

Arlington Press, Gentlemen:-

Recently it has been called to my attention that there is question of my withdrawing from the School Committee election.

In order to stop all further political intrigue by any individual, I publicly and emphatically state I shall not withdraw from this contest.

(Signed) Robert E. Donovan, M. D.

## Marine League Seeks Members

Lt. Stanley Benner Detachment, Marine Corps League, opened an all-out membership drive last week. It is the aim of the League to contact all ex-marines, male or female, and enroll them in the only all-Marine veterans organization, by the end of March. It is hoped that ex-Marines will not wait to be contacted, but will attend one of the meetings of the League, held at Chestnut Hall on the second and fourth Wednesdays, get acquainted and join the Marine League.

Further information may be obtained from Joseph Spears, Ar 5-7827-W, or Richard Connolly, Ar 5-2352, after 6 p. m.

## Pup Learns!

Whitey, a four-month-old Spitz dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Mulloney, 98 Medford St., learned Saturday the hard way—that those four-wheel contraptions that chug along the street can be very dangerous indeed.

Whitey was ambling carelessly along when a car driven by a Medford man ran into him, the wheels going over his front paws. A veterinarian decided later that Whitey's age had saved him from serious hurt his bones being pliable enough to withstand the punishment.

## Yearly Canvass Of Residents Ended

The annual canvass of Arlington residents over 20 years of age has been completed, and the lists of names are now being checked and tabulated.

Twenty-eight canvassers were engaged in this year's house-to-house calls, and in addition to names they were required to get the ages, occupations and previous residence addresses.

The canvass, conducted every year under the direction of the Board of Registrars, forms a basis for the levying of poll taxes and also is an aid in rechecking the voters' lists. It does not, however, constitute a census of the population.

Friends of Mrs. John L. Darden, 30 Peter Tufts Rd., will be pleased to know she has returned home from the hospital, after undergoing an operation.

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# Single School Sessions Each Day? Tentative New Schedule Ready, It Depends Now On Weather Man

## Many Vets Waiting Months For Checks, Says Legion's State Head, in Talk Here

### First Volunteer For Blood Donor Days Mar. 15-16

Harry T. Perlmuter of 303 Gray St. is the first of Arlington's required 250 blood donors to pledge a pint for the two-day visit here March 15 and 16 of the mobile blood unit of the state health department, in cooperation with the Red Cross.

The mobile unit will be stationed at St. John's Episcopal Church on Pleasant St., from 1 to 7 p.m., and anyone may register in advance by phoning AR 5-1741-J, AR 5-6540 or AR 5-0452-W.

Mrs. Herbert Gunnerson of 26 Woodland St. has been named Red Cross blood donor chairman by branch chairman Mrs. Herbert W. Reed, while Miss Elizabeth S. Rice, 25 Woodland St., is registration chairman. Other committee members are: Mrs. Gordon Saunders, Mrs. William Wills, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, Mrs. Donald Pettet, William Homer, Kenneth Cameron, Mrs. Harold A. Cahalin.

Mr. Perlmuter, the first donor to register, has lived in Arlington nine years. He is married and has three children. The family of a donor is entitled to any amount of blood plasma, in emergencies, for a year after the donation.

### Officer Undergoes Second Operation

Patrolman Charles Tynan, popular traffic officer, underwent his second operation Tuesday of last week at the West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital.

The operations, for high blood pressure, are of a very serious nature, but at last reports Mr. Tynan was on the road to recovery.

"There's a big backlog of uncared-for veterans' business, with many veterans waiting as long as six months for their subsistence checks, and this certainly is no time to start cutting down the personnel of the Veterans' Administration Bureau," State Commander John J. Sullivan of the American Legion declared in Arlington last week.

Coming here to attend the Arlington Post's annual Father and Son night Friday—and it took him an hour and a half to make the journey from Watertown, because of the weather—the state commander told the assemblage:

"The soldier, who constitutes the first line of defense in war, has traditionally been in the first line of attack in peace-time economy moves. He is the first to be the target in moves for economy. This time, however, the veteran is well organized."

He disclosed that he had called a meeting of all New England state commanders of the Legion for this Friday, in Boston, to prepare for a visit March 1 to Washington to oppose the announced plan to dismiss some 800 employees of the Boston VA office.

### Sets April 11 As Her Wedding Date

Miss Antoinette DiIulio's parents, of 42 Rawson Rd., have announced her engagement to Sam Boike of Cambridge.

Miss DiIulio attended St. Agnes' School and graduated from Arlington High school, later studying at the Comptometer School, Boston. She is now employed in the office of the Hood Rubber Company.

Mr. Boike served overseas three years with the Army and is studying Engineering at the present time.

The wedding will be held Sunday, April 11, in St. Agnes' Church at 5 P.M. A reception, following the ceremony, will be held at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge.

If there are no further serious snow storms, Arlington's public schools will continue on a normal schedule of hours. But should the weather man send along another crippling storm, school officials are ready—at a moment's notice—to put into effect a temporary single session schedule.

Prodded into considering emergency measures because of frequent storms and an abnormal amount of snow fall, School Sup't Clifford Hall has drawn up a new schedule under which elementary and junior high school pupils would remain in school continuously from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m., with a brief period allowed for lunch in school.

However, with the exception of the Peirce School, where the PTA has suggested that measures be taken so that pupils wouldn't have to go home through a storm: at noon, there has been no unanimity of opinion about the proposed temporary change.

While there has been some discussion of sending questionnaires to parents of school children, to get their reaction, no such canvass has—at least as yet—been undertaken, and the question of whether schools will continue with two sessions or resort to a single session hinges mainly on the weather man and whether or not more snow is on the way.

Superintendent Hall reports that school attendance even during the worst storm periods "has been remarkably good." He has drawn up a new schedule in case of emergency, he says, but points out that he "unless it seems to meet with he would hesitate to put it into effect."

Meanwhile, all schools close this Friday for the usual mid-winter week's vacation.

## Home 'Is Place To Live In And Also Place To Play In'

"The home is a place to live in, a place to play in, and a place for moral and spiritual inspiration," Dr. Wendell Yeo, Boston University professor of sociology, told members of the Arlington Parent-Teacher Associations here last Thursday.

Children, he said, should be given more latitude in making decisions; it is a wise parent who says "Don't you think it's stormy enough for your heavy coat, Johnny?" instead of "Put on your coat!"

He would not take from children the benefit of adult guidance, he pointed out, "but how can they develop self-reliance if they're never expected to think for themselves?"

The Junior High West Orchestra, directed by Hassler Einzig, entertained at the meeting.

### INJURED IN FALL

Elmer Scribner of Amherst St., past commander of Legion Post 39, is confined to his home with injuries to his left ankle, as the result of a fall on the ice on Palmer St.

## Business Men Are Interesting A 'Know Your Merchants' Series



DANIEL F. HORGAN

Daniel F. Horgan, who manages the meat department of the Stop and Shop store in Arlington Center, is one man who still sticks to the idea that "the customer is always right."

"Most customers are reasonable," he says, "and the occasional customer who seems unreasonable can be made happy by the use of a little tact."

Associated with Stop and Shop for 15 years, Mr. Horgan always has been in the meat end of the business—and likes it. As department manager he does a bit of everything, including waiting on customers and planning attractive displays. He does his own ordering, which requires careful figuring, but doesn't have to worry about prices—all prices are set at headquarters, and reflect the current state of the wholesale market.

He likes the idea of the new self-service meat department which Stop and Shop will feature when current alterations to the store are completed. Under this new arrangement, customers will select their own meats from the showcases, and salespeople then will cut, weigh and wrap it. This plan already is working well in Cambridge and Watertown.

Advances in refrigeration, he says, make the new self-service idea for meats possible. This includes new types of showcases.

He adds: "This newest idea in retailing brings uniformity to the meat business: it ends hit or miss methods, and means greater customer satisfaction."

Mr. Horgan is married and the father of three children: two girls and a boy.



WILLIAM MACDONALD

William F. MacDonald, or "Mac" as his co-workers call him, has been associated with the Stop & Shop Stores for 20 years, the past nine as grocery department manager of the store in Arlington Center. Previous to that he was at stores on the McGrath Highway and Cambridge.

Mr. MacDonald speaks with pride and fervor about the current remodeling of the Stop & Shop store here, which when completed

will be entirely self-service except for the fish counter. Customers will be able to select any food item they desire, which will have been weighed and packaged downstairs before reaching the "help-counter displays."

This arrangement will call for more women employees, which have been no strangers to the Stop and Shop rosters for during the war women formed 75 percent of the employee body of the stores.

The major improvements, besides the new show cases and floor plan, is an electric elevator from the downstairs preparation room to the selling departments and the addition of a bakery department for the convenience of customers.

Mr. MacDonald says that judging the amount of food that will be sold in the future, in order to submit his order to headquarters, is one of his most exacting and difficult duties. "There is a knack to this," he says, "which comes only after years of direct application and experience."

"Mac" has seen the Stop & Shop in its present location remodeled and enlarged four times in nine years. Another radical change since he took hold of the reins, has been in the lower number of hours which the men work on the gradual change from waiting on the customer for his every wish to the self-service market, accomplished by altering the system in one department after another.

The reason is unknown, but the Arlington Center Stop & Shop has had a much lower accident record than is customary for such establishments. Probably this is due to a lesser number of patrons who think that the food carriages are locomotives.

Mr. MacDonald and his wife and two children are Arlington residents.

## Auto Throws Hunk Of Ice Into Window

A large plate glass window in the A. & P. store at 1308 Mass. Ave. suddenly splintered with a sharp crack Monday morning, and store clerks and customers alike looked up in puzzled amazement.

Just inside the smashed window, a big chunk of ice was picked up—and then it was possible to understand what had happened.

A passing auto apparently had struck the chunk of ice, in such a way as to hurl it with considerable force into the window.

### DRUMMER BOY AT 10

Though only ten years old, Thomas Tierney of 15 Burton St. already has taken part in two performances of the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra, as a drummer boy.

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3 ROOMS or APT.  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
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SUGAR CURED  
STRICKLY FRESH  
**EGGS** doz 63c  
NATIVE-LARGE SIZE  
GRANULATED  
**SUGAR** 5 lb BAG 42c



- LIBBY'S NO. 2 CAN  
**PINEAPPLE CHUNKS** 31c  
LIBBY'S FANCY  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** NO 2 1/2 CAN 39c  
LIBBY'S  
**TOMATOE JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN 46c  
**FLAKO** PIE CRUST 8 OZ PKG. 16c  
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE  
**SYRUP** 1 LB. CAN 14c  
GOLDMEDAL OR PILLSBURY  
**FLOUR** 5LB. BAG 49c

- QUICK MEALS  
7 MINUTES  
**KRAFT DINNER** 2 FOR 25c  
9 MINUTES  
**MUELLER'S** MACARONI SPAGHETTI 2 FOR 21c  
7 MINUTES VAN CAMP'S  
**TENDERONI** 2 FOR 19c

**FISH** **DEPT**  
FILET OF **HADDOCK** NO WASTE lb. 39c  
FANCY **MACKERAL** lb. 19c  
JUST ARRIVED  
**SMELTS** NO 1 lb. 39c  
SLICED **HALIBUT** lb. 49c  
PLUMP STEWING **OYSTERS** FRESH pt. 73c  
OPENED  
FRESH FISH ARRIVES DAILY  
DIRECT FROM THE FISH PIER  
**FROZEN FOODS**  
BIRD'S EYE  
**BLACKBERRIES** 13c PKG.  
**PEACHES** 13c PKG.  
**PEAS** PKG. 24c  
Strawberries PKG. 25c

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HEAVY  
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BEEF

- RIB ROAST** KING OF THE ROASTS lb 59c  
**STEAKS** CHOICE OF PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN lb 69c  
**FACE OF THE RUMP ROAST** lb. 69c  
**BRISKET** OUR OWN CURE CORNED BEEF lb. 59c  
**FOWL** 4lb TO 6lb AVG. MEATY - MILK FED lb. 43c  
**PORK CHOPS** YOUNG-TENDER LEAN-WELL TRIMMED CENTER CUT lb 59c

**OVEN FRESH BAKERY**  
GEO. WASHINGTON PIES 45c  
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EVERY SATURDAY HOME MADE BAKED BEANS PINT 20c  
**HOT CROSS BUNS**  
TUES-WED-FRI'S  
39c DOZ.

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TREE RIPENED-JUICY **ORANGES** JUMBOS DOZ. 39c  
CRISP-FANCY **CELERY** LARGE BUNCH 29c  
RED RIPE & FIRM **TOMATOES** CELLO WRAPPED PKG. 25c  
MCINTOSH EATING **APPLES** 3lbs FOR 29c  
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